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Valiant Souls Who Have Gained Dominion Over Self Worthy of All Honor.

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The great admirals, the great commanders, the great pathfinders in earth's history are not the only heroes, and indeed are not the greatest heroes in life's experience. The great heroes and heroines are

not those who subdue and rule over kingdoms, but those who gain dominion over self and adorn their lives with the princely virtues of courage and benevolence "He that ruleth his own spirit is

greater than he that taketh a city." The meed of highest praise is due to those whose valiant souls have triumphed over the infirmity of lifelong invalidism, and through years of bodily pain and anguish have ceased not to minister to the wants of others. First on the roll of honor are the

heroes and heroines of the sick bed. A picture rises before me of a room and couch from which for many long years flowed a radiance of loving sympathy and generous service. On that couch lies the frail body incasing the sublime spirit of Miss Jennie Cassaday of Louisville, Ky. In her early girlhood she met with an accident that placed her upon an invalid's bed for the remainder of her life. She organized what is known as the "Flower Mission," and every day for 25 years planned and directed the distribution of flowers to those in prisons and in hospitals.

Strength Often in Weakness, Her life was a beautiful expression

of the heroism that may be found in the common, everyday life of men and women. We so often forget that there may be strength in weakness, and when we forget it we fail to be-come heroes or heroines.

We look for great opportunities, and for health, strength and vigor, that we may seize them and do great things; but heroism is in doing all the good we can in face of hindrances and limitations. There is nothing herole in doing easy things. And all real importance are gained by selfdenying effort.

All may be heroes if they will. It is a question only of devotion and courage in discharging to the utmost limit the obligations of the brother-

We all recognize and applaud the heroism of those who devote their time and energy to the uplift, to the comfort, to the cheer of their fellow-Why should we not ourselves do

what we commend so highly in oth-When we think of Florence Nightingale in her sublime ministry of leve and service to her country's soldiers

our hearts glow in appreciation of the gratitude displayed by the English soldier who kissed her shadow as it fell upon his pillow. We may not all have the spirit of consecration in the degree manifested

by Jennie Cassaday, Florence Nightingale and thousands of others, both of men and women, who have been such heroes and heroines in the common walks of life, but we may imitate them by exercising the spirit of helpfulness within the range of our limitations and environments. Heroes Little Heard Of. Among the heroes of every-day life

are those in the home, in the workshop, in the store, in the profession, who are carrying heavy burdens of sorrow, adversity or misunderstanding, yet who toil on uncomplainingly, doing their work faithfully, patiently and bravely bearing their cross and as far as possible keeping its shadow from falling on others, It is a brave heart that keeps hid-

den the troubles which disclosure would not help but only add to worries of others. We meet such heroes every day. We do not always, or even often, know them, until years pass and the tragedy of their lives of uncomplaining fortitude is revealed. In such lives human nature is exalted. The grace of God alone could have sustained them. We know that God is good and that their reward will be

Other heroes of every-day life are those who make munificent gifts of money to the causes of benevolence and charity. On this roll are the names of the George Peabodys, James Lenoxes and Moses H. Grinnells, who have given tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars to furthering good objects.

The heroes of benevolence constitute a long and bonored roll; but it is not sure that those who have given their thousands or millions stand at the head of the roll. Those who out Those who have not enough to satlafy their own hunger, yet give a portion to others who are hungry; those who have only a day's supply of fuel, yet divide it with others who have no fuel, and those who, like the misslonary, give up home and its joys and devote their lives amid dangers and creat trials to help others to a higher and better life. These are immortal beroes, yet oft little regarded.

"Before we were married you said you'd lay down your life for me," she sobbed. "I know it," he returned solsobbed. "I know it," he returned sol-emnly; "but this confounded flat is so tiny there's no place to lay any-thing down."

His Good Deed. "What good deed did you perform today?" the first class scout was asked. "Mother had only enough cas-

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